

CHILDREN.

Why Parents Should See Their Children Sent to Sunday-School.

Must Insist That the Lesson is Studied During the Week.

Priests and Teachers Entitled to Practical Aid in This Matter.

HELP THE CAUSE OF RELIGION

During the past few weeks the Rev. Patrick Walsh, of the Sacred Heart church, has called attention to the resumption of the classes in Christian doctrine and appealed to the people of his congregation to at least send their children to Sunday-school. It ought not to be necessary to insist on the importance of this matter in the life of the Catholic child. But experience shows that it is almost impossible to make some Catholic parents realize that they have a serious obligation toward the children of the church. Sunday-school, says the Boston Pilot, editorially. The Sunday-school, after all, no matter how well conducted it is, is no matter how efficient and zealous the corps of teachers, and even with the earnest co-operation of the parents, is only a makeshift. Consider the hours that are spent day after day, year after year, in the classroom, to teach the child the art of reading or writing or figuring. And after many years thus spent the results are not too gratifying. It takes a great deal of continued hammering to fashion the rough metal. And if one has such doubtful success, after daily effort, how can one expect that an hour a week is going to train thoroughly the heart and brain of a child in the great mysteries of religion? The Sunday-school, with its short season and short session, is necessarily limited in its endeavors.

Religion must be made a daily study. And here is the beauty of the parish school, with its atmosphere of faith, its daily catechism lesson, its religious teachers. Other studies are not neglected, but Christian doctrine is given its rightful place. It is the first, and so the study of Him should be the most important in the training of the child. Hence it is difficult to understand how Catholic parents can deprive their children of the saving influence of the Catholic school. If they can not give their little ones the blessed privilege, they and the children are to be pitied. But since they are deprived of this special help, their obligations toward the Sunday-school increases. The child whose study of religion is limited to the Sunday-school is greatly handicapped. And if so, then the opportunities of the Sunday-school must be made the most of. To many parents this has no meaning. They think they are doing their full duty when they send their children off to the church for the catechism class. They never see to it that the lesson is studied during the week, never hear the lesson, never interest themselves enough to consult the teachers or the director, never make inquiries as to whether or not the child is advancing.

How often a boy comes to Sunday-school entirely ignorant of the lesson. The excuse frequently given is that he had his home lessons to study. Some parents are so zealous enough to watch that the evenings be given to the history or geography lesson, are domineering enough in insisting that the full hour be spent at the music practice, but the thought never enters their mind to require that at least a half hour should be spent in getting ready for the catechism lesson for the following Sunday. It is a solemn matter, Catholic parenthood is a serious thing. Upon the parents rest the tremendous obligation of giving their children a Catholic training. To do this they must cooperate with the priests of the church. They are not to take an indifferent attitude as if the whole duty were the priest's. It is not. He does his part, but he will fail with the child unless he has the practical aid of the parents. And so, at the beginning of the Sunday-school year the cause of religion will be helped if parents will take as much interest in feeding the souls of their children as they take in feeding their bodies.

IRISH BOY SCOUTS.

Sir Baden-Powell views with no inconsiderable amount of apprehension the success of the Boy Scout movement in Ireland. On his return recently from his trip to the United States and Canada he found to his amazement that the objects of the English and Irish scouts were by no means identical. He discovered that while the British section were true and patriotic Britons, the Irish youngsters were a band of young rebels who cared nothing about the military glories or achievements of England. Many people besides the founder of the scout movement find it difficult to understand how the Irish lads can be anything else than true Britons. But the fact is they are a product of the Gaelic League and Athletic Association, an organization that instills into their youthful minds views and aspirations not altogether complimentary to England. Their bands ignore "God Save the King" and "Rule Britannia."

indeed it is this that has particularly brought them under the displeasure of Sir Baden-Powell, whose patriotic sentiments were badly jarred when he found a squad of them marching recently to the tune of "Garryowen." He questions their right to use the title "Scout" and is said to be contemplating action to prevent it for the future.

ROSARY SUNDAY

Will Be Observed With Due Solemnity at St. Louis Bertrand's.

Tomorrow the feast of the Most Holy Rosary will be observed with the usual due solemnity at St. Louis Bertrand's church, Sixth and Oak streets. In the morning there will be a solemn high mass and sermon by one of the most eloquent preachers in the Dominican order. A special musical programme will be rendered by the male choir, while the sanctuary boys will chant the responses and proper parts of the mass. In the afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock there will be solemn vespers, chanted by the male choir, an eloquent and earnest sermon, and a great procession in honor of the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. In this procession hundreds of children will take part, and fifteen young ladies, members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality, will carry the Rosary banners. The October devotion began last Tuesday evening and will continue throughout the month. This devotion consists every evening of first, a brief instruction on some mystery of the Rosary or the virtues of the Virgin; secondly, the Rosary, and a great procession in honor of the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. In this procession hundreds of children will take part, and fifteen young ladies, members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality, will carry the Rosary banners. The October devotion began last Tuesday evening and will continue throughout the month. This devotion consists every evening of first, a brief instruction on some mystery of the Rosary or the virtues of the Virgin; secondly, the Rosary, and a great procession in honor of the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. In this procession hundreds of children will take part, and fifteen young ladies, members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality, will carry the Rosary banners.

GONE TO REST.

Mrs. Elizabeth McElliot Succumbs to Long Illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth McElliot, seventy-four years of age and one of the oldest members of St. Louis Bertrand's parish, was called to her eternal rest Tuesday morning following an illness contracted four months ago. Mrs. McElliot was the widow of Stephen McElliot, who has been dead for several years. Born in Ireland, she came to this country when a child, and for nearly fifty years she has been a resident of this city. After a long, busy and useful life, Mrs. McElliot died as she had lived, surrounded by her family. She reared her own monument while she lived in the hearts of all who knew her. Her life was completed in work well done constitutes completion. Her Christian life was beautiful from its beginning to its close, throughout all the vicissitudes and sorrow that met in the way her faith in God never wavered. But she has left us and today the autumn leaves fall upon another grave that hides from our sight all that is mortal of a true and noble woman. She is survived by five sons and three daughters, James, Edward, William, John, and Stephen, all of whom are in the city. The funeral was held Thursday morning and was the largest that for a long time has taken place from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

WHAT INFLUENCED THEM.

The late Henry Clay Dillon, one of the most distinguished converts to this country in recent years, was fond of describing how he was "forced into the church by friends and foes," says the Ave Maria. His "road to Rome" was certainly an unusual one. "Long before I had even thought of becoming a Catholic the A. P. A.'s declared I was one, and had seen me communing at the altar rail. The more I denied it the more they repeated it. At length it occurred to me that a church which excited the hostility of such men must be a very good church, and that her doctrine must be true if no weapons better than forgery and perjury could be brought against them. I am indebted both to my friends and my enemies. Both have helped to bring me into the church. The friends led, the enemies drove, and so I got in sooner than I otherwise would." Yet another convert, when asked by what books or by whose preaching he had been influenced to join the church replied: "By no books nor by any one's preaching. I was converted by my wife's practicing."

HAPPY UNION.

Thursday a happy marriage was consummated at St. Paul's church, when Miss Frances E. Seibert became the bride of Robert Abel, formerly of the city but now of St. Louis. The young couple had been sweethearts for years, and their union was not a surprise to their friends. Miss Seibert was connected with Kaufman, Straus & Co., and is widely known in East End Catholic circles. The lucky groom left Louisville several years ago and now holds a responsible position with one of the largest printing houses in St. Louis. Following the ceremony the bride and groom were tendered a reception at the residence of Mrs. Abel, where they received the congratulations of their friends and relatives, who wish them luck and fortune in their new life.

A FIASCO.

Long Looked For Ulster "Up-rising Ends in Bluff and Bluster."

Orangemen Will Not Throw the Crown the Crown into the Bogne Water.

Sir Edward Carson Is Evidently Coming to His Senses.

BELFAST COVENANT IS SIGNED

As forecasted heretofore in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American, the much advertised signing of the covenant of resistance to home rule at Belfast last Saturday ended without the necessity of calling in the police, or rather the militia, which were on hand in barracks ready to put down any riot started by the Orangemen. The good temper of the Nationalists and the Catholics of Belfast prevented bloodshed and, except for a few bruised heads and shins which resulted from the display of a few green flags after a football game, the city of Ulster was as quiet as ordinary. Orangemen did not go about breaking the windows of Catholics and there was more moderation displayed than usual at an Orange gathering.

This gives rise to a well founded rumor that Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, has become heartily ashamed of the spectacle the Orangemen of Belfast and of Ulster generally were making of themselves in resisting home rule through unlawful methods—to wit, attempting to stifle free speech and by destroying the private property of their neighbors, to say nothing of their threats to physically resist the acts of Parliament creating a home rule Government. Sir Edward Carson was himself once the Chief Crown Prosecutor for the Coercionist Government and earned his promotion through securing the conviction of Nationalist leaders. Another election will be soon held by the Ladies' Auxiliary, when officers will be chosen to serve for the next two years. At the meeting Wednesday night a novel plan was adopted to increase the fund in the treasury, which has been under a heavy expense for the recent conventions and parade. A movement was also started to introduce an insurance feature that will be of great benefit to the members.

The Belfast demonstration took on the nature of a quasi-religious movement, whereas it was expected to be military and physically demonstrative. It is stated in the cables and press dispatches that the fact of the signing of the covenant was made to be a religious obligation had a restraining influence upon the Orangemen. Sir Edward Carson was the first to sign the solemn covenant of the Ulstermen, which binds them "to use all the means that may be found necessary to defeat the present conspiracy to set up home rule in Ireland," and also to refuse to recognize the authority of an Irish Parliament. He was followed by many men who have become noted leaders in the campaign against home rule, and these were succeeded by thousands of the rank and file of the Orangemen and Unionists in the northern province of Ireland.

Religious services preceded the signing of the covenant and services of a similar nature were held in many churches. Undoubtedly the arrangements which had been made, whereby the signing of the document was treated as a solemn religious obligation, exercised a restraining influence on the helliose Orangemen, while the humorous view taken of the ceremony by the Nationalists tended to diminish their feelings of hostility.

A semi-military aspect was not lacking in the religious meeting, the dispatches say. There were to have been 1,000 guards of honor, but only 200 picked stalwarts showed up. They wore bright sashes, acted as guards of honor, standing around the pulpit. The service was opened with the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," after which a short prayer was offered and an appeal made to the Almighty to "stretch forth thy arms and help us in this time of national danger." The first lesson was taken from Isaiah, xvi, 1-3: "We have a strong city," etc. The Rev. W. McLean said the Irish question at bottom was a war against Protestantism and an attempt to establish Roman Catholic ascendancy in Ireland and to begin the disintegration of the British empire. In the afternoon there was a march past of the members of the Unionist clubs, all in full regalia, with bands playing patriotic airs. Sir Edward Carson and his principal supporters reviewed the procession from the windows of the Unionist Club.

Why a guard of honor should stand around a pulpit while the Rev. McLean was invoking the aid of the Almighty to prevent Ireland—presumably the British Empire—from gaining its political freedom is past understanding, but no one pretends to understand the cavorting of an Orangemen. By no means was the Belfast demonstration anything like in importance to what it was intended to be, and the comments of the English and American press are to the effect that Ulster Unionists can not withstand the onward march for home rule for Ireland. In fact nearly half of Ulster, Catholic and Protestant, is patriotic—that is for the political freedom of their country. As Mr. William Redmond pointed out in an address in New York the other night,

only the Orange element in Ulster and a few outside of this organization are seriously opposing home rule. To say that home rule means Catholic ascendancy in Ireland, as Rev. W. McLean preached at the Belfast meeting, is absurd. The fact is there is Protestant ascendancy in Ireland now everywhere. Although 90 per cent. of the inhabitants are Catholics, statistics show that more than 75 per cent. of the official positions are filled by Protestants.

To sum up: The home rule movement has nothing to fear from the Unionists and Orangemen of Belfast and other parts of Ulster. Their threats about never submitting to the domination of an Irish Parliament is regarded by observant men as all brag and bluster. When the time comes for home rule, and that will, please God, be shortly, the Orangemen will submit because they will have to do so in the face of constituted authority. They have no moral ground to stand upon. Fighting against the political ascendancy of their own country they are not respected by the men of England or of any other country. They may cavort around and threaten to "throw the crown into the bogne" and that, but sensible men laugh at them.

Evidently the first great idea to keep up the delusion of a grim, determined Ulster has been abandoned and the resistance hereafter will be only for effect.

ENTHUSED.

Miss Mary Corcoran New Leader of Hibernian Auxiliary.

At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., at Falls City Hall on Wednesday night Miss Mary Corcoran was elected to the high office of County President. Miss Corcoran has served as President of the local division for the past two years with ability and success, bringing the membership up to over 200, and the honor was given her in recognition of her splendid services. She succeeds Miss Fanny Kennedy, who is now State President. Another election will be soon held by the Ladies' Auxiliary, when officers will be chosen to serve for the next two years. At the meeting Wednesday night a novel plan was adopted to increase the fund in the treasury, which has been under a heavy expense for the recent conventions and parade. A movement was also started to introduce an insurance feature that will be of great benefit to the members.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Membership Dance Monday Night Greatest Ever Given.

The complimentary dance Monday night for the members of Mackin Council and their lady friends was the most enjoyable ever given by that popular organization. Dr. Michael Jasper, and his estimable wife led the 200 couples in a grand march that was full of intricate and beautiful movements. Only a short business session was held, but President Adams cleared his desk of much work. He announced that Supreme President Robert Burke would be present at the next meeting and urged all members to attend and hear him. The membership contest led by Capt. George Thornton and Joseph Buffehr, which is expected to add between 100 and 150 to Mackin's membership, will end with an initiation and banquet on November 24. Tomorrow the literary society organization will be perfected, and the Entertainment Committee is arranging for a lotto and euchre party in the near future. The Social Club, which has proven very popular, opened its fall series of dances with a large attendance, and will give the next one on the evening of October 17.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Patrick McCarron took place Monday morning from Sacred Heart church. Rev. Patrick Walsh officiating at the solemn mass of requiem. Deceased was well known and highly respected, and his bereaved wife many friends tendered most heartfelt sympathy. Mr. McCarron resided at 734 South Twelfth street.

Stricken with appendicitis on Friday of last week, Miss Anna Jennewein, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Max Jennewein, 715 Gwendoline street, succumbed Saturday afternoon, and the sad news caused profound sorrow among her many friends and relatives. Besides her parents she leaves one brother and four sisters. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Vincent de Paul's church.

COUNTY BOARD TO ELECT.

The Jefferson County Board, A. O. H., will hold its biennial convention tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bertrand Hall, and in addition to the election of officers will revise several of the present laws now in force in the county. The present officers of the County Board are Thomas Dolan, President; John H. Hennessy, Vice President; Edward J. Kelran, Recording Secretary; Thomas J. Langan, Financial Secretary, and Thomas Walsh, Treasurer. The committee in charge of the distribution of tickets for "The Confession," which closes tonight at the Albert Masonic, will make a partial report of the proceeds.

JUBILEE.

St. Francis of Rome in Clifton Twenty-Five Years Old.

Father White and Congregation Have Occasion to Jubilant For.

From Its Small Beginning Much Has Come to This Church.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES SUNDAY

More than ordinary interest attaches to the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of St. Francis of Rome church in Clifton, which occurs tomorrow, hence the Kentucky Irish American devotes some of its limited space to a column about this church and congregation, which it is to be hoped will eventually have one of the largest parishes and most beautiful churches in the city of Louisville.

The principal services connected with the silver jubilee of St. Francis of Rome will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the Very Rev. James P. Cronin will officiate at solemn vespers, to begin at 7:30 o'clock. In the morning, at St. Francis, the usual services will be held at 7:30 and 10 o'clock, and it is expected by the rector that large congregations will attend.

The Very Rev. James P. Cronin, Vicar General of the diocese, will officiate at the solemn vespers, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and will deliver the sermon. Father Cronin, happily designed as the orator for the occasion, because he knows of the vicissitudes the pastor has suffered, and who can speak of them intelligently, will say something interesting.

Without making invidious comparisons the Kentucky Irish American can say that the Rev. Thomas W. White is one of the most popular Catholic priests in the diocese of Louisville. His engaging personality makes him friendly with all and those who know him love him. Father White, the accomplished pastor of St. Francis of Rome, finished his classical studies in Ireland. He studied at St. Joseph's college and was ordained priest in 1887. He came to this country in 1887, and has since that time been in the parish of St. Francis of Rome, which he has built up into one of the most beautiful churches in the city.

All of us are apt to forget the vicissitudes which our forebears suffered in order that the faith might be planted in the wilderness. It was almost in the wilderness that Father White, in 1887, first established the Church of St. Francis of Rome, at Payne street and Cavewood avenue, the present beautiful location of the church and parochial school. At that time there were but a dozen families who attended at St. Francis. At the end of fifteen years there were but fifteen families. Today he has 175 families attendant upon his parish. This is wonderful work, and must certainly be appreciated by the Right Reverend Bishop and those in higher authority.

A word or two about Father White will not be amiss. Finishing his classical studies in Ireland he came to America in his young manhood, and entering the classes of St. Joseph's College at Bardonia, he acquired himself with credit in philosophical accomplishments. His theological studies were finished at Preston Park Seminary. He was ordained priest June 26, 1881. His first three years in the ministry were spent in the missions of Casey county, and his labors there are not yet forgotten.

In 1884 Father White went abroad for recreation and study. Upon his return, in 1885, he was honored by the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, himself a distinguished scholar, in being appointed to the chair of classics in St. Joseph's College at Bardonia. He filled this position with credit to himself and to the college, until he was commanded by the Right Rev. Bishop, in 1887, to assume the pastorate of the new congregation of St. Francis of Rome. His work there is too well known to dwell upon. Father White is a gentleman of engaging personality. Although he has labored long in the pastoral field he looks young, even boyish. He is one of the most popular clergymen in Louisville and deservedly so.

LAND FOR THE JEWS.

Another international congress has just been held in Vienna by the Jews. The press has had very little to say about it because a good deal of secrecy was observed about its deliberations. The scope of the gathering was to study the already much studied and debated and defeated project of giving a territorial organization to the Jews. It will certainly surprise our readers to learn that the congressists after discussing the merits, as a new native land for the Jews, of Canada, Brazil and other parts of America, of Turkey and of Portugal, also considered the possi-

bilities of Ireland—Ireland with its rich soil, its mild climate and its dwindling population! But there is really no danger that Ireland will ever become a nation of Jews. Patrick may be trusted to look after that—and in any case the majority of the Zionists have their hearts ever fixed on Palestine and on the rebuilding of the Temple of Jerusalem.

BUSY BOYS.

Trinity Council Will Initiate Another Class in November.

Trinity Council hall was well filled at the meeting Monday night and interest was taken in the committee reports and the Membership Committee's work, which is being crowned with most satisfactory results. Some time soon there will be an initiation, when a class of forty will receive the degrees. Following this work there will be an interesting programme and some short talks from leaders in the Y. M. I. It is also expected that Supreme President Robert Burke and Supreme Delegate Dr. Hennessy, just returned from the Supreme Council held in California, will be present Monday night and impart some interesting news to the members.

The committee reported that dates had been selected for the fall and winter series of dances with which Trinity will entertain its members and friends, invitations for which were being sought for in large numbers. Arrangements for the opera, "Dolly Dollars," were reported progressing favorably. The cast and chorus are now being selected and when completed will surpass those of former years. When the company is completed the names will be announced and rehearsals begun. Trinity Council will be busy this winter and will not overlook anything that will provide entertainment for the young men and women of the East End.

SPIRITED

Meeting of Hibernians at Falls City Hall Tuesday.

President Martin Cusick was greeted with an attendance larger than usual at the meeting of Division 1, A. O. H., Tuesday night at Falls City Hall, the session being a spirited and pleasant one. One new member was elected, making a total of about fifteen now awaiting the degrees. James Doran and James Dugan, who has been ill for the past three weeks, were reported to be in improved condition, though yet unable to return to their duties. Attention was called to the county convention to be held Sunday afternoon at Bertrand Hall, and the following were elected alternate delegates: Daniel McCarthy, James Barry, Walter Cusick, Tim Sullivan and Thomas Tarry. County President Dolan, Thomas Keenan, Sr., Councilman Charles Finegan and Thomas Tarry delivered interesting addresses and commended the work of the State convention. The division decided to give a euchre and lotto party in November, for which a nice programme will be arranged. Thomas Tarry heads the committee, which is composed of Messrs. Charles Finegan, Walter Cusick, Mark Ryan, Thomas Keenan, Jr., David Whelan, Will Kilkelly, Tim Sullivan and Patrick Meehan. This committee will soon announce the time and place and issue the tickets.

THEODORE DEEKEN.

On Friday morning of last week death again entered the home of Mrs. Josephine Deekin, 3415 West Broadway, leaving the sorrowing family to mourn the taking from their circle of their splendid son and brother, Theodore Deekin. His death resulted from dread tuberculosis. At different times along through the past summer he had been ailing, but not in a serious way until a short time in his death. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Deekin, three brothers, Henry, Joe and John Deekin, and two sisters, Misses Bernadine and Josephine Deekin, to whom many friends extend heartfelt sympathy. The funeral took place Monday morning from St. Mary's church and was very largely attended.

AVIATION IN IRELAND.

September aviation activities in Ireland have given a big spurt to Irish enthusiasm for aerial enterprises. Incidentally they have brought grist to the mill of one or two enterprising farmers. One of the most amusing cases was that of two aeronauts named Valentine and Astley, who entered on a flight from view by tarpaulins and as local interest was great the farmer was charging a nickel apiece to all who wanted to examine it. When Valentine reached the gate the entrance fee was demanded of him, too, and it was only after full proof of identity had been given that he was allowed to see his own aeroplane free.

POLITICAL

Situation at the Present Time Favors the National Democracy.

Unless Serious Mistakes Are Made That Party Will Win.

Louisville and Kentucky Are Not Longer Debateable Ground.

HARMONY IN LOCAL CIRCLES

There is less excitement or discussion in the present campaign than ever before. Louisville and Kentucky is usually a hot bed of politics, but in this Presidential year the campaign seems to be running on educational lines. In other words, the voters are reading much and saying little. That there is interest in the Presidential contest is evidenced by the fact that the registration of voters in the city of Louisville this year was nearly the greatest on record. From outward signs the registration was altogether favorable to Democrats. The results, briefly summarized, were: Democratic, 24,471; Republican, 9,947; Progressive (or Roosevelt), 7,813; Independent, 5,993; Socialist, 144; Total, 48,368.

A feature of the present registration was the fact that women were at the polls, and registered in order to be eligible at the November election to vote on school questions. A total of 11,736 women registered. Although there was an active campaign for women to register, the question of suffrage for the gentler sex did not seem to appeal to the generally of women in Louisville, and it may be said, without disrespect to those who are advocating the franchise for women, that the so-called "woman's rights" does not appeal to the generally of women in this city. Society and club women seem to have had the call on the women voters. However, there is no denying that 11,736 is a good showing for the beginning of women voters.

As things now look on the surface it is hard to figure how Gov. Wilson can be beaten in this Presidential contest. But the campaign is not over. President Taft seems to be gaining ground and Roosevelt losing at this writing. President Taft has the advantage of having a monied interest in his favor. He also has the army of office holders at his disposal. Those who imagine that Taft is a quitter will be grievously disappointed on election day. The trend, however, is in favor of the election of Gov. Wilson. The common people seem to be working in change, and when this condition prevails money nor anything else can change the trend. History demonstrates this. Of course Louisville and Kentucky are not considered debatable ground in this Presidential contest. The campaign is working in harmony with the State Committee and there is every indication that Kentucky will roll up the largest majority in its history for the Democratic nominees.

Unless the Democrats make some serious mistake there is no doubt of the election of Wilson and Marshall.

It is being rumored that President Taft will depose Postmaster Woods in the next week or two and appoint ex-Sheriff Charles Scholl in order to strengthen his local organization. Mr. Scholl became very drunk with the old-line Republicans and has never been identified with the A. P. A. element in the G. O. P. ranks. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on Taft to carry out this programme before election.

The announcement of Dr. J. H. Buschmeyer for Mayor, although a little early, is only a forerunner of the many to be made in the near future, and from present reports there will be at least three candidates in the field. Dr. Buschmeyer, Owen Tyler and W. J. Baird, all strong men with large individual followings.

THREATS BY DASTARDS.

The Right Rev. Bishop H. J. Alerding, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and eight residents of Mishawaka, have been threatened with death by a person who has been keeping the mails busy with messages directed to members of St. Bavo's church at Mishawaka, of which the Rev. Charles L. Stuer is pastor. It is earnestly hoped the guilty will be caught and given the severe penalty for this dastardly use of the mails.

GOES UP HIGH.

T. Finck Martin, son of Attorney A. F. Martin and for some time past assistant city ticket agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, has accepted the more responsible position of city passenger and ticket agent with the Monon Route and on Tuesday entered upon his new duties. Mr. Martin is a most energetic and popular young man in railroad circles, and his advancement meets with expressions of approval on all sides.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT,
WOODROW WILSON,
OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOMAS R. MARSHALL,
OF INDIANA.

VINCENTIANS.

It gives us pleasure to say a word in behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which for many years has done such splendid work in Louisville. It is a Catholic charitable organization, with branches in nearly every parish in the city, which does real charity work. Its funds are expended in relief work—not in salaries for its officers, and its members work unselfishly for the spiritual and temporal welfare of their fellow-men.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Louisville is now preparing for its winter work, and funds will be needed to carry it on. Those who have the means should make their donations now to this society, and thus help succor the needy when in sickness and distress. This charity will bring its own reward.

WOMEN AND THE BALLOT.

The New York World criticizes the views of Cardinal Gibbons on votes for women and says: "Women to the number of millions have had to create homes for themselves without masculine assistance, and their demand for the ballot is based on a desire to have the same protection for their interests that is accorded to man."

of votes for women if they were enabled to "create homes" without votes why should they not be able to continue to do so in the future as they have done in the past and still have their interests protected? There are "women to the number of millions" who are absolutely against votes because they are convinced that they can do more, for their cause through home influence by having their brothers, husbands or sweethearts to look after their interests, while they give their time and attention to affairs of the house (which is woman's God-ordained sphere) rather than by taking away time and attention from little sister, brother or baby and giving it over to political club meetings, primaries, electioneering, stump speaking, vote watching or counting or casting a vote, and let the pot boil over or the biscuits burn. Woman in politics is woman out of place, and this truth will soon become apparent in Kentucky.

HANDS IT TO TEDDY.

Lieut. Gov. Edward McDermott, in an able and patriotic speech at Middletown last Tuesday, dealt with the tariff and national issues and showed how powerless would be the Bull Moose if elected.

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "if elected would be unable to promote the laws or changes which he has most strongly advocated. In the first place, Congress would be against him. In the second place, most of his proposed reforms, if feasible at all, could only be carried out by the Legislature of a State, not by the National Government at all. In fact, most of the platform consists of mere plausible, alluring generalities that sound well on the stump, or read well in the newspaper, but that have never yet been embodied in the legislation of any country at any period of the world. If he couldn't do anything practical in that direction during the seven and a half years he was President, how can we believe that he will do it in the next four years? Has he suddenly become a magician, a wonder? Can he now work miracles that he could not work before? If he were to die tomorrow his party would dissolve and disappear 'like a bright exhalation in the evening,' and be heard of no more. Fortunately for the republic he has no chance to be elected."

In concluding he drove home some undeniable truths when he said: "If you want lower taxes, if you want to remove the inequalities, absurdities and unjust burdens of the present tariff—if you want to lower the

cost of living, and widen the door of opportunity—if you want true, safe progress without undermining your venerable and splendid constitution and without degrading your courts—you must vote for Wilson and Marshall. We stand for real progress, for greater industrial liberty, for liberty regulated by law, for equal justice to rich and poor alike. We mean to remove the artificial nourishment which our Governmental bounties have hitherto given to the trusts. We shall not create great monopolies by law, and then puzzle our brains to find a proper and efficient curb for such monsters. In other words, we want to restore the principles of our forefathers under Wilson and Marshall. Unfetter our limbs and let us live and work and be glad in God's blessed sunshine with the old flag and the old constitution over us."

PLAYS SAFE.

The following little fairy story is taken from the poor old Western Recorder (Baptist), which is always busy publishing anti-Catholic matter, but plays safe by leaving out names and dates, and usually gives the location at the other end of the world: "A patient in a hospital in Argentina was reading a Bible when the Catholic attendant took it from him and threw it out of the window. It struck a passing soldier, who took it up, carried it to his home and read it and was made an earnest Christian."

The address of Chairman Camden at the complimentary dinner tendered the Kentucky editors last Saturday stamps him as the man to lead the Democratic hosts in Kentucky this fall. It was given wide publicity in the daily press of the city and should be given careful reading. It abounded in facts that can not be controverted and should help Wilson and Marshall in every district in the State.

Albert J. Beveridge, Progressive candidate for Governor of Indiana, urges legislation that will provide free text books for all school children for the parochial school and the public school alike. This gives him the distinction of being the first public man in Indiana to advocate treating all schools alike in the matter of free books.

Columbus day will be extensively celebrated this year. Catholics and Protestants are combining to give the tribute of their respect to the discoverer of America on the anniversary of his great achievement.

This is a good time to subscribe for the Kentucky Irish American.

CHORAL UNION.

The recently organized Catholic Choral Union, composed of singers who participated in the concerts given recently at the annual meeting of the Federation of Catholic Societies and of business and professional men of Louisville, has elected the following Directors: Father Ignatius Wilkens, Frank A. Geher, E. J. Cooney, Dr. P. F. Ganz, Col. John Whalen, Henry Bosse, Oscar Stutz, Jr., Joseph F. Hubbuch, Albert Herrmann, J. J. Mueller, John A. Greuffer and Burnett Dempinger. Officers were elected as follows: Frank A. Geher, President; Dr. P. F. Ganz, Vice President; J. F. Hubbuch, Secretary; Oscar Stutz, Financial Secretary; Henry Bosse, Treasurer; Albert Herrmann, Librarian; Anthony Molengraff, Musical Director. The first regular rehearsal was held Thursday night at Baldwin Hall in South Fourth street. Several hundred singers are members of the choir.

K. OF C. ELECTION.

At the annual election of officers Wednesday evening of the local council, Knights of Columbus, the following were chosen: Grand Knight—P. H. Callahan, Deputy Grand Knight—C. W. Decker, Chancellor—Thomas B. Leahy, Recording Secretary—L. J. Veeman, Treasurer—Robert A. Watson, Financial Secretary and Custodian—Henry B. McBride. The newly elected Grand Knight, Col. P. H. Callahan, is an enthusiastic worker for the order and Catholic interests in general. Col. Callahan is a member of Gov. McCreary's staff and was a conspicuous figure at the recent Democratic national convention.

WITHOUT FORESTS.

In China there are no forests. The great plain never had forests, being entirely of delta formation, and the mountains regions to the north and west were denuded of their trees centuries ago. The surface soil has been washed away, and to reforest it would involve uncertainty, much time and great fortunes.

SOCIETY.

Miss Blanche Carr is in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Frank Mullen.

Miss Mary Ida Zook has as her guest Miss Mary Doyle, of Covington.

Miss Maggie Smart spent last week at New Castle, visiting Mrs. William Carroll.

Miss Mabel Waters, of Frankfort, is the guest of her aunt, Miss James Gibbons, in Clifton.

Miss Mary E. Clarke, of Enid, Okla., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. Everitt, 2933 Third street.

Jerome Ohlischlager left last week for Washington, where he will enter the Catholic University.

Miss Margaret Newman, of Frankfort, was here this week visiting her brothers, W. C. and Thomas B. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Desmond O'Connor will soon move here from Frankfort to make this city their future home.

Mrs. J. T. O'Neal and family have closed their summer home at Pewee Valley and returned to the city for the winter.

Mrs. Ed O'Connell, Highland Park, has had as her guest for the past week Mrs. A. L. Daniels, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. John F. Chester and daughter Mabel and Margaret are visiting in St. Louis as the guests of Mrs. Maggie Stewart.

Mrs. James Gibbons, of Clifton, has been entertaining as her guest this week her niece, Miss Mabel Waters, of Frankfort.

Miss Martha Kearns, of Covington, has been visiting in New Albany, the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. F. Goss, 128 Vincennes street.

Early in the new year Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAlphin and daughter, Miss Carolyn McAlphin will leave Frankfort to make their home here.

Miss Mary Sullivan, 1201 East Breckinridge, will visit in Louisville as the guest of Mrs. W. H. McAlphin.

Miss Breckinridge left Sunday to spend the week in Lexington visiting her cousins, the Misses Driscoll.

Mrs. Gordon Alexander, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Wentzell, Portland avenue, has returned to her home in New York.

Paul Doherty, son of Dr. W. B. Doherty, left last week for Ann Arbor, where he will resume his studies at the Michigan Law School.

Mr. P. H. Callahan, President of the Louisville Varnish Company, and John Callahan were registered this week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

The Misses Foley, of Pewee Valley, had as guests last week Misses Cora Wallace and Mayme Barrett, of this city, and John Ryan, of Piedmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lavery, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived Wednesday for a visit to Dr. Edward C. Lavery and Mrs. Lavery at 406 East Ormsby avenue.

Mrs. Edward Farrington has returned to her home in Chattanooga, after a six weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 1201 East Breckinridge street.

Harry Gleeson, West Broadway, has returned from a visit to Chicago, where he was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Leonard. His sister, Miss Tnez Gleeson, will remain in Chicago for several weeks.

Mrs. Zach Wheat (nee Forsman) is here on a visit to her family and will be joined by her husband at the close of the National League baseball season. Mr. Wheat being a member of the Brooklyn club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGivney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mayme A. McGivney, to John C. Ernst. The marriage will be solemnized on the morning of Wednesday, October 9, at 9 o'clock, at St. Martin's church, Shelby street.

James Orr and bride, who was Miss Mary Lott, have taken up their residence at 554 South Twentieth street, where they are at home to their friends. They were quietly wedded at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Cronin performing the ceremony.

The Stork has left a lusty young bowler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dittmeier, Twenty-second street, and the bowlers have been having a week's celebration in his honor. Already the new arrival has been offered the captaincy of a number of teams.

CHILDREN ENROLLED.

The Superintendent of the St. Louis parochial schools reports 20,014 children enrolled, besides 200 in the Catholic free high school.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The Fourth degree Knights will head a division in the parade at the dedication of the Denver Cathedral.

The memorial tablet to Dr. John Gilmory Shea will be unveiled at the Cathedral of Newark on October 12. Apostolic Delegate Bonzano declares the Knights stand for the same principles for which he is in the United States.

The first fall initiation in Indiana will take place at Hammond on October 10, when a large class will receive the degrees.

Chicago Chapter has perfected plans for a reproduction of October 12 of last year's pageant on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Bishop Carroll Council of Covington has decided to make improvements on the council home that will cost about \$1,000.

The Knights at Seymour, Ind., will use their new initiatory outfit for the first time October 29, when the first degree will be given.

The two New Orleans councils and Fourth Degree Assembly have decided to celebrate Columbus day by a public patriotic celebration.

Denver Council's baseball team won the first four games played and is conceded the pennant. There were twelve teams in the contest.

Calumet Council of Chicago, the largest in the country, will give a fall carnival Thanksgiving week for the opening of its new \$90,000 home.

FIRE CHIEF SICK.

Fire Chief Tim Lehan is confined to his home suffering from cold and neuralgia that this week took quite a serious turn. Tuesday he was stricken at headquarters and was removed to his home, where he is under the care of Dr. D. Y. Roberts. At last accounts his condition was somewhat improved, though he will not be able to leave the house for another week.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Committee, C. K. of A., next Friday night at St. Mary's Hall will be interesting and important, and the representatives of all branches are urged to attend. Besides a winter programme to be mapped out there will be much new legislation. Besides an attempt will be made to outline the membership movement proposed by the State Council officers.

GOES TO TELL CITY.

The honors of the Indiana State convention of the Catholic Knights of America went to Tell City. Norman E. Patrick, of that city, was elected President of the State Council, and Rev. Father G. H. Moss was elected State Chaplain. The Tell City branch won the second prize offered by the Supreme Council for the largest new membership in the United States.

EUCHE AND DANCE.

Next Wednesday afternoon and evening the alumnae of Holy Rosary Academy will entertain with a euche and lotto party at Bertrand Hall, and an enjoyable time is assured all who attend. The games will be called at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. Much interest is being taken in this euche and many handsome prizes will be awarded.

"THE COMMON LAW."

At the Walnut Theater next week the authorized dramatization of Robert W. Chambers' sensational work of fiction, which in book form has more than topped the million and has made a mark and continues to charm novel readers with its unconventional story concerning marriage, will be presented, and in adapting "The Common Law" for stage purposes all of the necessary qualities of dramatic action have been utilized in the direction of offering such scenes and incidents as are sure to please the audience.

SUCCESSFUL RACE MEETING.

The Douglas Park Jockey Club will this afternoon bring to a close one of the most successful fall race meetings yet held in Kentucky. With ideal weather and splendid fields, the sport has been high class. The feature event this afternoon, the Cardinal stakes at a mile and an eighth, will bring to the barrier a number of the best horses on the turf, and should attract a large attendance.

LADIES' SODALITY EUCHE.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church will give a euche afternoon and evening, Tuesday, October 29, and in addition will have refreshments of all kinds. The committee of ladies in charge are working earnestly to make this the banner event of the season.

JOINS MISSION BAND.

Rev. Father O'Neil, formerly professor in Aquinas College at Columbus, Ohio, has come to Louisville and is now a member of the Dominican missionary band stationed at St. Louis Bertrand's Convent on Sixth street. Father O'Neil is noted for his ability and eloquence as a pulpit orator.

EMBARKS IN BUSINESS.

Miss Anna C. Brennan, formerly with Miss Connaughton, has opened a dressmaking establishment at 444 South Fourth avenue, where she is prepared to equip her friends with ladies' and misses' coat suits, gowns, evening dresses, etc.

FOR AFTERNOON TEA.

A loaf of cube sugar rubbed over the surface of an orange will retain the orange flavor by absorbing the oil. Sugar thus prepared and used in tea imparts to the latter a most delicious flavor, suggesting orange pekoe.

Churchill Downs---Fall Meeting

9 Days Racing



Oct. 7--Oct. 16

OPENING DAY MONDAY, OCT. 7

KENTUCKY ENDURANCE STAKES OPENING DAY

FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M.

IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

A worthy old schoolmaster used to seize every occasion to warn his pupils against materialistic doctrine. Taking his watch from his pocket one day, he held it in his hand and called the little ones around him. "What does this watch do, children?"

"It says tick-tack, tick-tack," said the first. "It says tick-tack, tick-tack," said the second, and the third, and so on through the class.

Then the master took the works from the case, and holding the works in one hand and the case in the other, he said: "Listen to the case! Listen to the works!"

There was silence from the case, and from the works the same "tick-tack."

"Now," he said, "which of the two is the watch?" "That which says tick-tack," said the children, pointing to the works. "You are right, little ones. And you see the watch is a watch even when it has no case; and the soul is a soul when it has no body."

AN APPEAL.

We Dominican Sisters, formerly of Portugal, who some time ago asked help to build a hospital in Ontario, Oregon, are again in need of aid. Holy Rosary Hospital is open, but as yet the income is not sufficient to cover the daily expenditures. We also have a heavy debt on which to pay interest. To add to our difficulties, two of our little band have become invalids and are no longer able to assist materially in the work. Other Sisters, who have waited in vain in unhappy Portugal for the liberty to live according to our holy rule, wish now to join us here, but have not the money necessary for traveling expenses. Once more therefore we earnestly entreat our friends to aid us by sending donations, however small, to Mother Superior of Holy Rosary Hospital, Ontario, Oregon.

BOGUS PRIEST JAILED.

Charles H. Karmappel, who is said to have secured several hundred dollars in the last few weeks in Western New York from priests and hotel proprietors while representing himself to be a Polish priest, pleaded guilty in the Police Court at Albion to having passed a worthless check. Anson R. Dunshee, proprietor of the Orleans House, for \$15, and was sentenced to 100 days in the Monroe county penitentiary.

IRISH ROSE WINS MEDAL.

After two years of experimenting an Irish horticulturist has just succeeded in producing a terra cotta rose, which made its debut at the National Rose Society's autumn show at Horticultural Hall in London. There are only a dozen blooms of the new flower at the show, and the cultivator, Mr. McGredy, of the Royal Nurseries, Portadown, Ireland, will sell them for not less than \$5 each. His stock of forty plants he would not part with for \$15,000. The new rose was awarded the Rose Society's gold medal.

TESTIMONIAL TO ARCHBISHOP.

The citizens of St. Paul, Minn., irrespective of religion, have begun a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the placing on the new Cathedral one of the most magnificent domes of any public building in the country. It is to be a testimonial to Archbishop Ireland and to show the high esteem in which he is held by all the citizens of St. Paul. Twenty-seven thousand dollars was subscribed the first day.

LANDING DAY CELEBRATION.

Landing day, next Saturday, October 12, will be observed by the local council of the Knights of Columbus with open house in the afternoon for the members and their families and a reception and dance in the evening. On account of the large membership of the council, both afternoon and evening entertainments will be confined strictly to members and their families.

GUARDIAN ANGEL SODALITY.

The Guardian Angel Sodality of St. Joseph's church, East Washington street, will tomorrow celebrate its anniversary with beautiful religious services. This society is composed of the school children of the parish and has a splendid membership. There will be an anniversary high mass, for which the sanctuary will be brilliantly illuminated and decorated.

PARISH SUPPER.

The ladies of St. Anthony's congregation, Twenty-third and Market, are busy making preparations for a parish supper to be served in St. Anthony's Hall next month. It is hoped to make this the largest and best affair of the kind that has yet taken place in Louisville.

DEPARTS FOR MONTANA.

Rev. Father Cyril, of the Sacred Heart Retreat, who has been in charge of Holy Trinity church during the absence of Father Berresheim in Europe, will soon open a series of missions in Montana. Father Cyril is one of the great preachers of the Passionist order.

SMOOTH FRAUDS.

Recently a couple of gentlemanly appearing fellows have been can-

Classik Shoes
—FOR—
Boys and Girls

They are made to wear, made especially for us, according to our own specifications. They are absolutely all solid leather throughout; no cut-out vamps; no substitute used. You take no chance when you buy CLASSIK SHOES. They cost no more than inferior-made shoes.

FOR GIRLS FOR BOYS

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 at \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Sizes 2 1-2 to 6 at \$2.00 and \$2.50.
Sizes 10 to 13 1-2, \$1.50
Sizes 1 to 2, \$1.75.
Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, \$5.00.

FOR CHILDREN

Sizes 5 1-2 to 8, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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\$4 PER TON.

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SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL
Horses Called For and Delivered.

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WALNUT ST. THEATER.

Starting Sunday Matinee, Oct. 6

GREAT MARRIAGE DRAMA.
The Common Law

A dramatization of the most talked-of novel of the century,
Tuesday, Thursday Saturday Matinees 25c.
Nights and Sunday Matinee, 25c, 35c, 50c.

vassing through Western New York, the object being to secure funds wherewith to start a paper in the interest of the Holy Name Society. They claim to have been sent out by the Dominican Fathers of New York. They are frauds and ha'll from New York City, as is easily discovered by their conversation.

WITH BIG FOUR.
J. X. Kinberger, the well known local railroad man and globe trotter, has accepted the position of Soliciting Freight Agent with the Big Four railroad, with offices in the Todd building.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.
The Rev. Father A. Block, who has been stationed at Holy Trinity church in Indianapolis, arrived here this week and has entered upon his duties as assistant to Rev. Edmund Kaiser, pastor of St. Peter's church, Seventeenth and Garland avenue.

PICTURES FOR ACADEMY.
The Cardome Academy, near Georgetown, in the Covington diocese, has installed a moving picture apparatus for the entertainment of the girls and young ladies being educated there.

DOUBLE JUBILEE.
Next November St. Peter's church at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will celebrate its diamond jubilee, and at the same time will be kept the golden jubilee of the establishment of the Sisters of Charity in the parish. His Eminence Cardinal Farley will attend.

SPLENDID OINTMENT.
All housewives possess in their larder the finest ointment yet discovered for all sorts of bruises, cuts, chaps or roughness of the skin. It is butter. The soothing qualities of the cream with which butter is made

are such that even the worst bruise will vanish under its application.

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Scapular medals have been authorized by the church to be worn instead of scapulars. We will send you one free if you subscribe for the Child Apostle, a sixteen page children's monthly, costing only twenty-five cents yearly. It is edited by a priest especially for little ones, and filled with instructions, short stories and pictures. Stamps will do. Address The Child Apostle, 1133 McCormick building, Chicago, Ill.

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Bring Your Felt and Beaver Hats
From last season and we will clean, dye and reblock them in the lat-
est styles to look like new. With the most modern equipment we
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GENEROUS. FOR Furniture

What is thought to be the last
national convention of the United
Irish League of America are Ireland
sees home rule convened Monday
in Philadelphia, with delegations
present representing all sections of
the United States. A fund of
\$21,357.95 to aid the cause of home
rule for Ireland was raised Monday
night at an enthusiastic mass meet-
ing under the auspices of the United
Irish League for America. William
H. K. Redmond, member of Parlia-
ment, who made the principal ad-
dress, and two English statesmen,
Sir Croydon Marks and Sir George
McAlpine, declared that home rule
in Ireland would be an accomplished
fact before the next meeting of the
league in 1914. Gov. Tener, of
Pennsylvania, presided at the meet-
ing, and Mayor Blankenburg, of
Philadelphia, and many other State
and city officials occupied seats on
the stage and in boxes. The conven-
tion on Tuesday heard reports and
devoted the day to the business of the
league. Speechmaking took up al-
most the entire time of the conven-
tion Wednesday, home rule for Ire-
land being the theme of all the
addresses.
It is pretty well assured that the
home rule meeting at Carnegie Hall,
to be addressed by W. H. K. Red-
mond Sunday night, is going to be
one of the greatest Irish meetings
ever held in New York City. Promi-
nent Americans of all political faiths
have pledged their support.

THE CONFESSION.
"The Confession," from a success-
ful run at the Bijou Theater, New
York City, will be presented at the
Shubert Masonic Theater for an en-



Scene from "The Confession."

agement of three days. Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4
and 5, with a matinee every day.
The story is of a young man,
Thomas Bartlett, who is accused of
killing the brother of Rose, the girl
to whom he is betrothed. It is
said that the men had been mixed
up in a barroom brawl, and the
latter killed his friend. His brother,
John Bartlett, is a priest, to whom
Joseph Dumont, a French Canadian,
has confessed that he did the
killing to satisfy a long standing
grudge. Circumstances point to
Thomas Bartlett as the murderer,
and in due course he is convicted
and sentenced to death, despite an
elaborate and earnest defense. His
brother, the priest, has ample oppor-
tunity on the witness stand to tell
what he knows would free his
brother, but the fact that his
knowledge came to him through the
confessional seals his lips, and de-
spite his mental anguish he must
see his brother convicted. Reprieves
are granted, but they are all in vain,
and the day is set for Bartlett's ex-
ecution. At the last moment an
appeal is made to the Governor by
the condemned man's family, but
there is nothing the Governor can
do as he reads the law. The Gov-
ernor, however, remains steadfast in
his position, and apparently all hope
is lost, when Dumont is brought
dying into a room. He had been
sentenced to prison for perjury in
connection with the trial and at last
his conscience got the better of him,
and before death left his body he
whispers to the Governor the fact
that he killed Creighton, thus estab-
lishing Bartlett's innocence. This
great drama will be played here un-
der the auspices of the County
Board, A. O. H., and the Ladies'
Auxiliary.

SPECIAL AUDIENCE.
A cable message was received
here this week telling of a special
audience granted by His Holiness
Pope Pius X. last Sunday to E. J.
O'Brien, the well known tobacco
man, and his son, James B. O'Brien.
In addition to this great privilege
the Messrs. O'Brien had the good
fortune to be in attendance at the
Eucharistic convention in Vienna.

MOURN HER DEATH.
Miss Helen Eugene Doherty, aged
eighteen, died at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Margaret Doherty, 1519
East Spring street, New Albany, on
Monday night after a short illness.
She is survived by two sisters, Misses
Eva and Estella Doherty, and her
mother, her father, John E. Doherty,
who was County Surveyor of Floyd
county, died three years ago. The

HOME RULE.
Orange Tales Too Much
For Gravity of Impar-
tial Residents.
From Dublin comes word that the
home rule fight is not without its
comical element. The Orange tales
are sometimes too much for the
gravity of the impartial resident in
this old Isle. Here is one. Never
was Ireland so crimeless as today.
Political disorders have disappeared
along with ordinary crime, even in
the South and West. Only in "loyal"
Ulster is there any defiance of law
and order, or any persecution of
members of other religious bodies.
With the utmost gravity Orange
leaders declare this is a Nationalist
"put up job;" the order having gone
out from Redmond's headquarters
that crime is to cease so that South-
ern Ireland may contrast sharply
with Ulster. As a second string they
argue that the quietude in the South
is due to the fact that the Redmond
and O'Brien parties are so busy with
their own feud that they have no time
or energy left for ordinary strife
or illegality. These arguments are
causing infinite amusement in Na-
tionalist circles, where it has always
been maintained that apart from
political unrest Ireland was the most
orderly and crimeless section of the
British Isles. Land purchase schemes
having opened the land to the farm-
ers, and home rule being in prospect,
the two causes of unrest have disap-
peared. Hence the quietude in Erin
today outside Ulster. But "good be-
havior by order" is too much for all
but those with an elastic mental
gullet to swallow. The one move-
ment in the South that is really scar-
ing Belfast manufacturers is that
Belfast goods are being quietly boy-
cotted and commercial drummers
from Ulster are booking practically
no orders at all.

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Having purchased the entire
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dren's monthly, costing only twenty-
five cents yearly. It is edited by a
priest especially for little ones, and
filled with instructions, short stories
and pictures. Stamps will do. Ad-
dress The Child Apostle, 1133 Mc-
Cormick building, Chicago, Ill.

funeral took place from Holy Trinity
church Thursday morning. Miss
Doherty was a devout member of the
society connected with that church
and was a favorite in Catholic so-
ciety circles.

PARISH CENSUS.

During the past week members of
the St. Vincent de Paul Society, un-
der the direction of Father James P.
Cronin, V. G., have been taking a
census of St. Patrick's parish. There
are fourteen districts in this parish,
with two census takers for each.
Despite the encroachments of busi-
ness houses, manufactories and rail-
roads, St. Patrick's continues one of
the strongest parishes in the city.

HOME RULE.

From Dublin comes word that the
home rule fight is not without its
comical element. The Orange tales
are sometimes too much for the
gravity of the impartial resident in
this old Isle. Here is one. Never
was Ireland so crimeless as today.
Political disorders have disappeared
along with ordinary crime, even in
the South and West. Only in "loyal"
Ulster is there any defiance of law
and order, or any persecution of
members of other religious bodies.
With the utmost gravity Orange
leaders declare this is a Nationalist
"put up job;" the order having gone
out from Redmond's headquarters
that crime is to cease so that South-
ern Ireland may contrast sharply
with Ulster. As a second string they
argue that the quietude in the South
is due to the fact that the Redmond
and O'Brien parties are so busy with
their own feud that they have no time
or energy left for ordinary strife
or illegality. These arguments are
causing infinite amusement in Na-
tionalist circles, where it has always
been maintained that apart from
political unrest Ireland was the most
orderly and crimeless section of the
British Isles. Land purchase schemes
having opened the land to the farm-
ers, and home rule being in prospect,
the two causes of unrest have disap-
peared. Hence the quietude in Erin
today outside Ulster. But "good be-
havior by order" is too much for all
but those with an elastic mental
gullet to swallow. The one move-
ment in the South that is really scar-
ing Belfast manufacturers is that
Belfast goods are being quietly boy-
cotted and commercial drummers
from Ulster are booking practically
no orders at all.

NEIL O'BRIEN'S MINSTRELS.

The Shubert Masonic Theater an-
nounces for its first regular high-
class attraction of the new season
on next Monday and Tuesday, Sep-



NEIL O'BRIEN.

tember 30 and October 1, with a
special matinee on Tuesday. Neil
O'Brien's Minstrels, which come to
Louisville after several weeks of a
veritable triumph in Pittsburgh,
Buffalo, Cincinnati, Detroit and
other large cities, which have show-
ered praises upon Mr. O'Brien, his
splendid company and beautiful pro-
duction. From a vocal standpoint
no minstrel entertainment ever pre-
sented offers a more attractive array
of singers, its songsters consisting
of Al Fontaine, Jack McShane, Wil-
liam H. Hallett, George Hagen,
Charles E. Wheeler and other
popular soloists who have previously
delighted minstrel audiences in this
city. Neil O'Brien, the star of the
organization, is the recognized lead-
ing black-face comedian of the
American stage. His subtle wit,
eccentric methods and striking per-
sonality have established for him a
tremendous following of admirers.
Second in importance to the star is
Billy Van, who several years ago
left minstrelsy for vaudeville, but
who now returns to the semi-circle
with a brand new monologue.

INDIANA CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The Indiana Catholic Knights of
America held a fully attended State
convention at Indianapolis this week.
Tuesday morning the local Knights,
delegates and visitors attended mass
in a body, after which the business
sessions opened. Reports show an in-
creased membership and the order in
a flourishing condition. H. E. Kotter
and Joseph Zimmerman were delegates
from the two New Albany branches.

LEXINGTON.

Blue Grass Council, Knights of
Columbus, of Lexington, will com-
memorate the 420th anniversary of
the landing of Columbus with a great
entertainment at the Auditorium in
that city on Sunday night, October
13. Committees are making exten-
sive preparation for this celebration,
which it is expected will be attended
by Knights from all parts of Ken-
tucky.

COMIC OPERA.

Trinity Council, Y. M. C. I., will pre-
sent as its next operatic offering
"Dolly Dollars." Rehearsals will
begin at once and the opera be pre-
sented early next year. The produc-
tion will be under the direction of
Prof. Leo A. Schmitt and P. Wellington
Hager, who so successfully staged
"Sergeant Kitty" last year.

VISITS BOYHOOD SCENES.

Rev. Father Thomas A. York, the
genial and big hearted pastor of St.
Paul's church, Jackson and Kentucky
streets, has been spending his vaca-
tion at his old home at Watertown,
Mass. Before leaving the East he
will visit in Boston, from where he
will return next week.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

James E. Deery is the new County President at Indianapolis.

There were 356 names on the roll of the Pennsylvania State convention.

Nebraska Hibernians have elected Rev. Father M. A. Shine as State President.

Division 1 will meet Tuesday night and choose alternate delegates to the county convention.

The Pennsylvania State convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary was attended by 350 delegates.

The county convention will be held October 6. Officers will be elected to serve for the next two years.

Joseph D. Sullivan, the well known Washington attorney, will serve as District President for the next two years.

Milwaukee Hibernians had three Archbishops at a recent meeting. They were Archbishops Messmer, Glennon and Ireland.

Bishop Scannell, State Chaplain, addressed the convention at Omaha and discussed plans for the betterment of the Celtic race in America.

Returns for tickets for "The Confession" should be made not later than October 21, as settlement with the management will be made each evening.

James T. McGinnis, of Scranton, former National Secretary, has been appointed national organizer for juvenile divisions. This will give the work new impetus.

Division 2 meets next Wednesday night. There will be some business of more than ordinary interest, and therefore the presence of all members is requested.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary next Wednesday night an election will take place for County President, to succeed Miss Fanny Kennedy, who is now State President. This should bring out a full attendance.

Every member should endeavor to dispose of tickets for "The Confession," to be at the Masonic Theater the latter half of next week. The greater its success the greater the benefit for the County Board and Ladies' Auxiliary.

MUCH HARM.

Uster's Threats of Resistance Displeasing to King George.

London specials to the Sunday press say Uster's threats of resistance are understood in high quarters to be very displeasing to King George, who has a strong dislike to lack of discipline or disregard of authority in every form. Therefore it is said if the present attitude of Uster is persisted in much harm will be done to the movement in most powerful quarters.

Within a day or two Premier Asquith will confer with the inner circle of the Cabinet and will then be in attendance on the King at Balmoral. By that time he will be able to lay before the King the latest information from both sides. At present there is no indecision in Government circles. A quiet resolve to maintain order and pursue the course marked out by the Premier is the dominating factor of the time.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' Adoration begins in this city tomorrow morning at the high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on East Washington street. For these impressive services the sanctuary and altars will be tastefully decorated and illuminated. During these solemn services Rev. Father O'Sullivan, the pastor, will be assisted by a number of his friends among the clergy.

O'SULLIVAN NOW ORGANIST.

Prof. Patrick O'Sullivan, the noted musician, has taken charge of the choir at St. William's church, Thirteenth and Oak streets, as musical director and organist. This is one of the numerous agreeable changes that have taken place since Rev. George M. Connor has become pastor.

EUCHE and LOTTO.

Branch 32, C. K. of A., announces its first grand eucche and lotto for Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 13, in the old school hall, Shelby and Oak streets. The committee are preparing for a great gathering and promise valuable prizes. Tickets are only ten cents.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA.

Dan J. Hennessy has just returned from Santa Cruz, Cal., where he was attending the Y. M. I. Supreme convention and has many interesting things to tell of the Golden West. It is expected that the gallant old treader will deliver a short lecture along this line in the near future.

ATTENDED CONGRESS.

Edward J. O'Brien and son, who have been in Europe for some time past, were in Vienna during the Eucharistic Congress, from where they sent a programme to the Kentucky Irish American. They are expected to soon arrive home.

BACK ON DUTY.

William F. Koster is again on duty delivering letters after an illness of five weeks, resulting from being overcome during the extremely hot weather. He is one of the most popular carriers in the city and all are glad to see him again on his route.

ONLY TWO LEFT.

All the officers, except Haines and Miles, have disbanded and denounced the "Guardians of Liberty." The rank and file will follow.

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A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesday.

President—Martin J. Cusick.

Vice President—Charles J. Finnegan.

Recording Secretary—Anthony J. Tompkins.

Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.

Financial Secretary—Jos. E. Farrell, 1803 West Market.

Treasurer—Thomas P. Lawler.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Louis Reller.

Sentinel—Henry McDermott.

DIVISION 2.

Meets first and third Wednesdays, Odd Fellows Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets.

President—Con J. Ford.

Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.

Treasurer—James Welsh.

Recording Secretary—Daniel J. O'Keefe.

Financial Secretary—John J. Keane, 1607 Dumesnil.

Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Charles Obst.

Sentinel—Edward Brennan.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Mondays, Nineteenth and Portland.

President—Hugh Hourigan.

Vice President—J. M. Maloney.

Recording Secretary—Thos. Stevens.

Financial Secretary—John G. Hesdon, 1740 Baird.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—James Stevens.

Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Monday, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.

Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary—John J. Bar.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 807 West Oak.

Treasurer—Thomas Downey.

Sergeant-at-Arms—John Coleman.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 305.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—Frank G. Adams.

First Vice President—A. C. Link.

Second Vice President—William Rihn.

Financial Secretary—Wm. Link.

Recording Secretary—Robert Osborne.

Corresponding Secretary—George J. Lautz.

Treasurer—Robert T. Burke.

Marshal—Fred Schuler.

Inside Sentinel—Peter Andriot.

Outside Sentinel—Joseph Higgins.

LARGEST PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

The Sacred Heart parochial school in New York City, the largest in the country, opened the school year with a registration of 2,300.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

All councils will elect officers next month.

Little Rock Knights will observe Columbus day with a banquet.

A retreat lasting four days will be given by the Knights of Council Bluffs in St. Francis Xavier's church.

The Citizen's Public Celebration Association will expend \$45,000 for the Columbus day celebration in Boston.

Reports received indicate that councils are desired in Port Washington, Waterloo, Beaver Dam and Hartford, Wis.

The ceremonies attending the dedication on November 7 of the \$200,000 building and hall in San Francisco will last a week.

Archbishop James J. Keane, of Dubuque, will be the principal speaker at the Columbus day banquet of the Pittsburgh Knights.

The handsome new home of the Knights at Quincy, Ill., was thrown open Tuesday. It is a notable addition to the buildings of the city.

The Wisconsin State Council will continue its lecture bureau, but will refund \$65 to councils conducting non-Catholic missions instead of accepting the lecture course numbers.

Because of his law practice and engagements to make speeches for Wilson and Marshall, Hon. E. J. McDermott has been compelled to decline a number of invitations from large cities to their Columbus day orator.

Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor enjoys a reputation all over this country as one of the State's ablest public men and most captivating orators, which accounts for the many requests made upon him for addresses.

SYMPATHY.

Cardinals Dispatch Memorial to Patriarch of Lisbon.

In the name of the Roman Catholics of the United States the American Cardinals—O'Connell of Boston, Gibbons of Baltimore and Farley of New York—have sent a memorial to the Patriarch of Lisbon, offering their sympathy to the Portuguese church. The memorial says in part:

"In the great republic of the United States, where the Catholic church fulfills her mission amid the most ample liberty, it was inevitable that great sorrow should be caused by the persecutions to which Catholicism is condemned in Portugal. Hence we, in the name of the Catholic people of the United States, present to the people of Portugal our sincere sympathy in the violence and bitter provocation you are suffering, adding our hope that in a near future the church in Portugal may, as in the past, enjoy peace and liberty and the full exercise of its inalienable rights."

MONSTER EUCHE.

Under the auspices of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., the largest eucche ever held in the East End will be given at the club house, Bardstown road and Morton avenue, on October 24 and 25. It is expected that the awards to be made will reach a total of 400.

BUILD WITHOUT DEBT.

Work on the new Cathedral of St. Cecilia in Omaha has been paid for as it progressed. The total amount to date expended is \$229,555.34. This rule will be adhered to until the Cathedral is ready for use.

FATHER ELLIOTT CHOSEN.

Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P., well known throughout the Catholic world as a missionary, preacher, spiritual writer and director of the contemplative life, has taken full charge of the Apostolic Mission house at Brookland. Father Elliott succeeds the Very Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, C. S. P., who died a few weeks ago. The new rector was a close personal friend and companion of Father Doyle's, and assisted him in the directing of the Apostolic Mission for several years. Rev. Walter Elliott is a veteran of the civil war, and is a priest of intense and devoted patriotism. In deciding to embrace the priesthood of the Catholic church he selected the Congregation of St. Paul, commonly known as the Paulist order, to which he devoted his life. He is said to be one of the most powerful and convincing missionary preachers in the Catholic church today.

GREATEST ATHLETE CATHOLIC.

"I fancy it would be of interest, if not arouse the pride of our Catholics," writes a distinguished Pennsylvania priest to the Catholic Standard and Times, "to mention that James Thorpe, the wonderful Carlisle Indian who decisively captured the decaathlon and pentathlon events in the Olympic games at Stockholm, and who on September 2 won the all-around amateur athletic championship of America, is a good, exemplary Catholic, excelling in the practice of his religion as he does in feats on track and field." Thorpe won the amateur athletic championship of America at Celtic Park, New York City, on Labor day. He was first in seven of the ten events which make up the trying contest, and finished second to John Bredemus, of Princeton, in the other three—the pole vault, one-half mile walk and sixteen-pound hammer throw. His total, 7,476 points, is a new record for this competition, beating the previous record of Martin Sheridan, made three years ago, by ninety-one points.

HARD ON BOTH.

An editor was dying, but when the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast and said, "Poor man! Circulation almost gone!" the dying editor shouted: "You're a liar! I've the largest circulation in the State!"

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